



THE SOUTHAMPTON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MAGAZINE

VO LXXIV

Nº 60



EASTER TERM 1924



S. B. LOWMAN & SONS,

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Caterers and Pure Food Distributors,

78 to 84, PORTSWOOD ROAD. Tel. No. 4884.

RESTAURANT—91, ABOVE BAR. Tel. 3822.

First Class Luncheons and Dainty Teas at Moderate Prices.

NOTED HOUSE FOR WEDDING CAKES.

Sports Outfitters to the College.

PHILIP

WALTER

MEAD & TOOMER

(England and Hants XI.)

(Late Southampton F.C.)

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH-GRADE

Cricket Bats, Tennis Rackets and Hockey Sticks,
etc.

The "Philip Mead" productions are known throughout the World. We hold the choicest selections of our factory in London, in addition to a fine stock of all the leading Sports Goods.

Factory:
New North Rd.,
London, N.1.

4, LONDON ROAD (1 min. from Tram Junction) **SOUTHAMPTON.**

The Portswood Tobacco and Stationery Stores.

196, PORTSWOOD ROAD

(Tram Junction),

SOUTHAMPTON.

Papers and Periodicals delivered daily to order

W. SPURR, Proprietor.

UMBRELLAS and WALKING STICKS

Make Useful

Wedding and Birthday Presents

If Purchased from the Manufacturer :

LLOYD TANNER,

20, ABOVE BAR, SOUTHAMPTON.

Established 1799.

F. C. HOARE,
FOR RELIABLE BOOT REPAIRS.
350, PORTSWOOD RD., SOUTHAMPTON.

Special Attention given to Students' Work.

Telephone 2861.

Established 1859.

H. M. GILBERT & SON,
Antiquarian and New Booksellers,
24, ABOVE BAR, SOUTHAMPTON

Largest Stock in the South of England.
Bring your lists of Books wanted.

Second-hand Books on Education, History, Philosophy and
Science; Standard Sets, etc.

JAMES COMPTON,

MY HOSIER.

MY HATTER.

MY TAILOR.

District Agent for—

"Wolsey" Pure Wool Underclothing. "Radiac" Flannel Shirts.

CHRISTY'S and MACQUEEN'S HATS and CAPS.

EVERETT'S TROUSER PRESSERS.

Club Football Jerseys - - 3/-, 3/6, 4/6.

Football Knickers 2/6, 2/11; Hose 2/6;

Football Boots 10/11; Shin Guards 1/3½;

Portswood Branch—4, PALLADIUM BUILDINGS. 'Phone 5365.

Shirley Branch—106, HIGH STREET, SHIRLEY. 'Phone 3553.

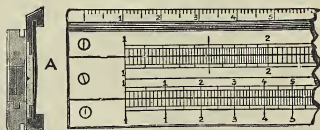
and

81, ST. MARY STREET. 'Phone 49,6.
SOUTHAMPTON.

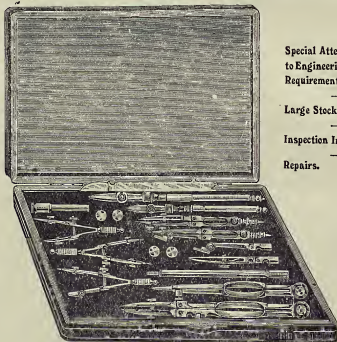
OSBORN & Co.,

9, HIGH STREET, SOUTHAMPTON.

Telephone 3587.



Calculating Slide Rules of English Manufacture, Complete in Case, 20/-.
Log-Log Pattern, 24/-.



Special Attention given
to Engineering Students'
Requirements.

—
Large Stock of Sundries.

—
Inspection Invited.

—
Repairs.

Cases of Drawing Instruments from 5/6 to £7 7s. 0d.

DRAUGHTSMEN'S REQUISITES.
TOOLS AND CUTLERY OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Tel. 4348.

W. COX & SON, Ltd.,
Sports Outfitters,
28, HIGH STREET, SOUTHAMPTON.

THE COLLEGE SPORTS CLUBS—
Cricket—Tennis—Football—Rugby—etc., *Specially Catered for*

THE HIGHFIELD BUNGALOW.

MORTIMORE & Co.,
Newsagents & Stationers,
54, Highfield Lane, Southampton.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.

Special Attention Given to Students' Requirements. Orders promptly executed.
CONFECTIONERY. MINERALS. TOBACCO. ICES.

Telephone 4337

S. H. BASTICK & SON,
52, ABOVE BAR, SOUTHAMPTON.

Local Agents for—

JAEGER PURE WOOL
AND
AERTEX CELLULAR
Day Shirts. Tennis Shirts. Underclothing, &c.

TRESS' AND CHRISTY'S
— High Grade Hats and Caps. —

Always a good selection of SPORTS COATS, FLANNEL TROUSERS, and
High Class READY-TO-WEAR SUITS in Stock.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE COLOURS.
Blazers, Ties, Hat Bands, etc.

A Special Discount of 5% off all purchases to Members of the College

Phone 4720

MURDOCH'S

*Pianoforte and Gramophone Salons,
124, ABOVE BAR, SOUTHAMPTON.*

Sole Agents for

ALLISON,

CHAPPELL,

SPENCER,

and the Famous

CONNOISSEUR

PLAYER

PIANOS.



Special

District Agents

for the

"New Process"

COLUMBIA

GRAFONOLA.

The Gramophone

Advance of

The Century.

STUDENTS

ARE EARNESTLY REQUESTED
TO PATRONISE THOSE
TRADESMEN WHO
ADVERTISE IN THE MAGAZINE

The Southampton University College Magazine

Vol. XXIV.

No. 60.

CONTENTS.

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
EDITORIAL	34	COLLEGE NEWS (CONTD.)—	
COLLEGE NEWS:—		CHESS	50
STUDENTS' COUNCIL	35	GEOGRAPHICAL	51
HOSTEL NOTES	36	N.U.S.	52
SOCCER	38	WHAT OF THE WORLD?	52
RUGGER	40	POLITICS	54
MEN'S HOCKEY	41	IN THE YEAR 3000 A.D.	55
WOMEN'S HOCKEY	42	WINTER RAIN.....	57
NETBALL	42	THE OPAL HUSH	57
M.C.R.	43	LATEST PUBLICATIONS	60
SOIREE	43	CONCERNING THE LIBRARY	61
S.C.M.	44	AN OLD BALLAD	63
ORCHESTRAL	46	MR. DOOLEY ON LOGIC	64
LIT. AND DEB.	46	I KNOW A BANK	65
PLAY-READING	47	OUR HOSPITABLE LECTURERS.....	68
PRIZE	48	SHAKESPEARE IN BAD ODOUR.....	68
ENGINEERING	49	A LETTER TO THE EDITOR	68
SCI. SOC.	50		

Easter Term, 1924.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE.

<i>Editor</i> —MR. R. WHITING, B.A. <i>Hon. Secretary</i> —MISS E. FRAMPTON. <i>Hon. Treasurer</i> —MISS P. ALEXANDER.	<i>Sub-Editor</i> —MISS A. EARLE. <i>Committee</i> — MISS N. FEATHERSTONE. MR. A. D. PURVIS. MR. A. J. KNIGHT.
--	--

All contributions for the next number should be addressed to the EDITOR, and should be signed. Articles are printed, either under any selected pseudonym, or over the initials of the writer.

All communications respecting ADVERTISEMENTS or SUBSCRIPTIONS should be Addressed to the SECRETARY of the Magazine, University College, Southampton.

The Southampton University College Magazine.

EDITORIAL.

We have this term to announce some changes in the general appearance of the magazine. The Society reports are placed, by way of experiment, before the more purely literary articles, instead of after them, as they have been in the past. Owing to the large number of societies contributing, the College news occupies a considerable amount of space; fortunately, secretaries have responded nobly to an appeal for really interesting reports, and have infused a desirable briskness into much of their work.

We are pleased to include in the magazine some account of the activities of the Students' Council, and hope that this precedent will be followed, as students cannot fail to be interested in the deliberations of the body which they elect to represent them.

Very few "On dit," "Things we should like to know," "Lapsus Linguae," etc., have been handed in, but, for reasons which will be appreciated by all who were keen enough to attend a recent debate on the magazine, their disappearance is hardly to be regretted, especially as they can be replaced by prose articles which, while equally witty and amusing, have more permanent literary value.

Our best thanks are due to all contributors for the time and effort which they have devoted to their articles. Shall we appear ungrateful if we plead for a little more punctuality in submitting MSS.? Certain reports were received three or four days after the specified date this term, and could be incorporated in the magazine only with great difficulty.

Turning from these official matters to a more cheerful theme, we will record, with such permanence as these pages can bestow, the presentation made by the students to Mr. Dudley on the occasion of his marriage, and will again express, on behalf of all the student body, our heartiest congratulations.

R. W.
A. E.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

The following proposals have been passed by the Council :—

1.—That the College clubs and societies be grouped into six divisions, as follows :—

(a) **ATHLETICS.**—Consisting of Association Football, Rugby Football, Men's Hockey, Women's Hockey, Cricket, Tennis, Netball, Sports Day Committee (previously known as the Athletic Committee).

(b) **ENTERTAINMENTS.**—Consisting of Sub-Group (1)—Literary and Debating Society, Soirée, Orchestral and Choral Society ; and Sub-Group (2)—Play-Reading Society and Stage Society.

(c) **MAGAZINE.**

(d) **COMMON ROOMS.**—Consisting of M.C.R. and W.C.R.

(e) **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT (U.C.S. branch).**

(f) **MISCELLANEOUS.**—Consisting of the Science Society, Geographical Society, Engineering Society, League of Nations' Union.

2.—That the Committees of these divisions be composed as follows :—

(a) **ATHLETIC CLUB.**—A President, a Treasurer, a Secretary (to be a student co-opted by the Athletic Club), one Students' Council representative, the Captain or vice-Captain of each of the Sports Clubs.

(b) **ENTERTAINMENTS.**—Representatives from each of the various sections.

(c) **MAGAZINE.**—As at present.

(d) **COMMON ROOMS.**—The two sub-committees.

(e) **S.C.M. (U.C.S. branch).**—As at present.

(f) **MISCELLANEOUS.**—No general committee.

Full details of the constitution and powers of the above groups are at present displayed on the Students' Council notice-board, and will be published in next term's magazine.

S. H. WILTSHIRE,

Pres. S.C.

HOSTEL NOTES.**HIGHFIELD HALL.**

Hello, everybody! 4440 calling!

What a jolly term this has been, hasn't it? Christmas cheer (or was it the prospect of Leap Year) sent us back full of energy and enthusiasm.

Latent talent has been discovered in all directions—especially among the Juniors.

A short time ago we were in the throes of Finance Week. Many and varied were the devices planned for raising money, and, incidentally, for the amusement and instruction of all.

It was, indeed, a pleasure to see faces radiating happiness at the breakfast table—an effect of early-morning tea.

Tea was not the only early-morning indulgence, for, old and worn-out though they may be, eleven of our dignified Seniors, under the leadership of Miss Jones, challenged those yet unschooled in mortal conflict over an unfortunate hockey ball. The battle raged between 7.15 a.m. and 7.45 a.m. one memorable Thursday morning; and, unbeaten, though decidedly battle-scarred, both teams staggered back to the Hall.

Such early morning activities did not deter the "Acrobatic Trio" from providing us with more thrills during the evening of the same day. A Concert, kindly arranged by artistes from South Stoneham, was thoroughly appreciated, and brought a memorable week to a close.

We are now looking forward to a good time at the Whist Drive, which is being held in the near future.

M. K. C.

SOUTH HILL.

The recent Arctic conditions have inspired some of the more Spartan amongst us to erect a graven image in the likeness of a very learned professor. All human things, however, are subject to decay, and when fate summons even the erudite must obey, and now,

Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare
The lone and level lawns stretch far away.

For the benefit of the curious, we think it only fair to add that the identity of the said professor has not been established; at present he resembles nothing more closely than Ozymandias.

We have just emerged from a very hectic C.U. Finance Week. While commending the spirit of service which inspires enthusiasts to pump bicycles, clean shoes, darn stockings and make themselves generally amusing, we wish that the habit would not cease when unprompted by the prospects of pecuniary emolument. Perhaps, however, we trespass on the confines of Utopia when we indulge in vain dreams of so perfect a community.

At the beginning of the term the Juniors gave an excellent entertainment, which we all thoroughly enjoyed, and in which much hitherto latent talent was displayed. We hope to give another performance of "The Private Secretary" this week, at which the Principal and Mrs. Vickers promise to be present.

So far we have escaped the ravages of 'Flu, and people disport themselves at hockey matches and dances with some success and unflagging enthusiasm.

We have to thank Mrs. Lowe and Professor Cock, for their kindness in contributing to our Library, also some of the girls who left us last year.

Lest we should convey a false impression, we hasten to add that work is our constant delight. Some of us have, in fact, of our own free-will, conscientiously attended lectures that are far above our heads; a certain damsel rather ingenuously remarked at supper the other night "I enjoyed it awfully, but what was it all about?" The excuse for this intellectual indulgence is supplied by Browning, whom the 1st Year Normals are reported to study with such intelligence:

"Oh, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp."

K. M. F.

SOUTH STONEHAM HOUSE.

"Monastic" life in this Hostel has been going on apace, so much so, in fact, that only a few of the more "narrowing experiences" dare be mentioned. In spite of the "monotonous routine" we have occasionally found time to throw aside the cares of life and plunge into a whirl of pleasure. The billiard room is well patronised, especially before tea, though you would not think so to look at the book. After dinner the prodigies resort to chess, the athletic to ping-pong, and the idle to bridge. It is rumoured, too, that several daring inmates have been seen "creeping" out to roll the cricket pitch or conduct mining operations round a tree stump. (Here, if it is not out of place, may

I appeal for a few more volunteers for rolling the pitch. Of course, I do not expect to see a queue eagerly waiting their turn to get between the shafts, but just a few more please.)

At the beginning of the term, the Matron kindly gave us a real Christmas dinner; as the puddings rapidly vanished, one could not help thinking that her action was duly appreciated.

On the evening of February 23rd the Day Men were invited to a social. Many were called and most turned up and spent a pleasant evening, arranged by the Entertainments Committee. Shortly we are hoping to entertain the Town Women (steady with the plates orderlies!).

Saturday, March 8th, our Juniors were invited to Highfield Hall; and the Seniors to South Hill. Both parties declare that if our hosts enjoyed themselves as much as we did, "then everything in the garden was lovely."

A feature indicative of the growing restriction on individual liberty is the habit that certain men have formed of regularly turning up late for tea, and even missing Sunday supper. "We" wish the rest would save a little more grub and a less hearty ovation for "our" return. Never mind! it's all training for the sports.

There's nothing like Hostel life, especially at Stoneham. "Intus fervet caritas!" (and so say all of us).

S. C. W.

SOCCER NOTES.

Our record compares very favourably with that of last term—evidence that the team has at last had a moderate chance to settle down. However, the casualty list this season has been abnormally severe, some members of the team being very unfortunate. Wilmot, out of the team last term from the Exeter match with knee trouble, is not nearly so fast. Hughes' bad ankle has kept him out of the team since last November. Wright (E. J.) is now just recovering the use of his left arm, following a heavy charge received when playing R.A.F., Flowerdown. Woodland, suffering from a sprained ankle, is now nearly fit again.

A mud lark at Sutton Scotney terminated our active interest in the Eastleigh Hospital Cup. Flowerdown have again this season prevented us from lowering their colours, but they were caught napping twice, and gave us our two most cherished goals of the season. Winchester Training

College succumbed to us at Swaythling, but made a fine fight after being four goals down in the first twenty minutes, scoring once before the end. Southampton Chemists, Old Tauntonians (away), Romsey Wednesday, Netley Hospital (for the first time) and Millbrook were games in which we ran up high scores, the goal average being 28 to 1. The best matches this term, both from the point of view of the play and the ultimate result, were the away fixtures against Exeter and Winchester City Reserves, the scores being 4-2 and 3-3 respectively.

At Exeter, in spite of the vociferous support accorded to our rivals by hundreds of spectators, our noble few gallantly cheered us on to victory. (Good old P.M.G.!) Play opened dramatically, Wilmot scoring with a first timer that glanced in off the under side of the cross-bar. Soon after Woodland followed suit with a well-placed drive. Deafening roars from the touch-lines spurred on the Exeter forwards, who took full advantage of a misunderstanding between our full-backs, making the half-time score 2-1. Again, in the continuous cheering of the second half, Exeter scored. Yet our isolated little band of supporters strove their utmost, and, as the fight waxed fiercer and fiercer, their encouragement increased in volume. Two all!! and twenty minutes to go!!! Hard bustling midfield play followed. Suddenly the ball was swung out to Connolly, who, running well up, centred perfectly to allow Wilmot to put through. Later the issue was decided by another goal from the centre-forward, who thus completed the hat trick. Final score, 4-2.

Winchester City Reserves fielded a strong eleven, hoping to avenge their defeat at South Stoneham. In spite of the fact that Sapsed, our right-back last season, played a fine game, he was unable to cope with the College attacks. Wilmot registered another hat trick, but Winchester drew level just before time with a penalty.

Chief goal scorers this term.—Wilmot (21), Pratt (20), Wright (6), Woodland (6).

Matches played to date.—Played 35, won 18, drawn 4, lost 13. Goals for, 126; goals against, 86.

Old caps re-awarded.—S. C. Wilmot, E. J. Wright.

New caps awarded.—R. O. Cole, H. J. Taylor, D. E. J. Ross, F. R. W. Pratt.

In addition to the above, the following have gained colours :—L. Moriarty, W. H. Kelley, J. F. Jennings, R. G. Charlton, G. H. Hughes. S. C. W. (Capt.).

[We much regret that this very fine Soccer report had to be severely cut down through lack of space. Even what remains shows how much can be done towards livening up our Society reports.—ED.]



RUGBY FOOTBALL.

We are now at the close of the present season, which, although not too successful from a match-winning point of view, has been most enjoyable for all of those who are keen on the game.

The whole team has greatly improved, the forwards playing together much better, and more combination has been displayed in the back division. However, there is room for improvement, the forwards still being rather slow, while the three-quarters need to develop the art of tackling low.

Undoubtedly our best game this term was that played at Exeter, where we only lost by four tries to nothing against a much heavier and faster team. This result is much better than that of the home fixture, and was mainly due to the good form shown by our pack.

Another fine game was played against H.M.S. "Fisgard," when the result was a three-points draw.

Again we have to thank the members of the Staff who have supported the Club on many occasions. H. L. T.

The following criticism of the most prominent members of the team has been received :—

H. H. HATT (full-back).—Although new to the position, has made a very good start, and is a useful man in defence. Is a plucky tackler, and possesses a moderate kick.

R. F. WILLIAMS (wing three-quarter).—Is good in defence, possessing a good tackle. Has a good number of tries to his credit, but is handicapped by having no regular inside man. A moderate kick.

H. L. TOLLEY (centre three-quarter).—Has played in several positions, but his real place is inside three-quarter. Is subject to vagaries of form; when on his day, runs strongly and passes well. Possesses a good kick and a moderate tackle.

E. G. WRIGHT (centre three-quarter).—Has scored more tries than anyone, but is inclined to be selfish with the ball. Runs strongly and possesses a very good kick. Moderate tackle.

C. A. BIMSON (wing three-quarter).—Runs well, and has a good kick and moderate tackle. Needs more experience of the game.

H. J. TANN (scrum-half).—Has not been able to turn out regularly, but when he has played has done well; his kicking and fielding, in particular, being very good.

B. COOPER-POOLE (forward).—A good forward who knows the game thoroughly. Is a hard worker and tackles well.

H. W. WINTER (forward).—Works hard and is very useful in the line-out. Uses his weight well. Moderate kick and tackle.

R. W. COATES (forward).—Enthusiastic and hard working. Very energetic, especially in tackling.

A. M. WARD (forward).—The hooker for the pack. Works hard and pushes well. Is very successful in obtaining the ball.

The following also have played very well, and have ably supported the team throughout the season:—T. Gascoigne, W. Williams, C. W. Linaker, R. C. Harvey, J. Faulkner.

Re-capped for the season.—B. Cooper-Poole.

Caps have been awarded to:—R. Coates, H. L. Tolley, A. M. Ward, R. F. Williams, E. G. Wright, H. W. Winter.

The following have gained colours:—Hatt, Bimson, Gascoigne, Harvey, Linaker.

[N.B.—The Editor accepts no responsibility for the opinions expressed on individual players in these criticisms.]



MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

Though from the point of view of victories the last season has given us nothing, it has been nevertheless an enjoyable one. The club has been handicapped throughout the season by lack of men, and on several occasions this has meant playing one man short—it is not ambitious to say that this accounted, in a great extent, for our defeat at Exeter.

The games throughout have been well contested—as our opponents themselves have remarked—and the Coll.

has not lost any of its traditions for clean hard sport at hockey.

Team play, has not been brilliant, but there have been outstanding individual efforts worthy of note, on different occasions. Under the circumstances, there is not the slightest ground for despondency, and it can truthfully be said that we have had a good season.

The goal scorers are :—Joyce (5), Hardy (1), Farrell (1).

The Committee has awarded Caps to the following :—

Re-awarded.—C. A. Joyce.

New caps.—L. R. Farrell, L. Harvey, L. Russell.

Colours have been gained by :—C. A. Joyce, L. R. Farrell, A. Brandt, L. Russell, D. V. Hardy, Mr. Sinclair, H. Walker, H. Painter, C. E. Price, L. Harvey, C. F. Freeman.

J. F.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB.

Altogether this season we have played fourteen matches, and have won six and drawn three. Several matches have been scratched this term and we were sorry to miss the return match against Salisbury, who scratched owing to an outbreak of influenza.

We lost against Exeter, unfortunately, after being three all at half-time, but in spite of this everyone thoroughly enjoyed the visit there.

The usual annual Inter-Faculty hockey matches are to be played shortly. Owing to the small numbers of 1st Year Normals this year, the teams have been re-arranged and are now, Normals, Science and Arts A and B.

The second eleven have played four matches this term, and have won two which shows a decided improvement since last year.

The members of the team and Committee who are going down this year, wish the club every success during the coming season.

B. C., Hon. Sec.



THE NETBALL CLUB.

The Netball Club herewith presents its modest contribution to the Magazine—modest because we are a club whose glory lies not so much in deeds as in aspirations.

However, although we did not begin the season very auspiciously, we have succeeded in establishing a rather better record since, and trust to finish up with quite a flourish.

We, as a club, labour somewhat under the weight of a mild sort of contempt, which is very general. However, we are not cast down by this; we are not impressed by our own feebleness. Not so, but far otherwise. One day, and we trust that the Netball Club of next year will accomplish this, the College will be roused by the brilliance of our achievements.

The team, as a whole, has worked together very well this year; the majority of the members will remain in it for next year, and we wish them every success. We also wish to express our thanks to the captain, Miss Cooke, for the considerable work she has done.

E. M. T.



M.C.R. NOTES.

The activities of the Committee this term have been seriously hampered by the fact that the liberties of "hostelites" have been restricted for five evenings of the week. This has meant the failure on the part of the Committee to organise the annual theatre visit.

As regards the inner life of the M.C.R., one must again mention that several articles of furniture have recently been broken, through sheer carelessness on the part of those concerned. These must be repaired, which costs money, and as everyone is aware, the funds of the M.C.R. will not meet this extra demand made upon them.

Pencil Football still retains its popularity and even leagues have been formed.

Perhaps next term we shall have the "pitches" marked out, and a definite code of rules established with everyone using pencils of regulation size.

Finally, when the refectory boy arrives, at 11, remember that you are not the only person requiring cream buns, and don't go rushing into "lecs" looking like a circus clown.

X. Y. Z.



SOIREE NOTES.

This term we have held two very successful Soirées at the Picture House Café.

The first, held on February 2nd, was well supported, many members of staff being present ; and it was interesting to see, amongst others, our Lecturer in Logic, tripping the light fantastic toe to the tune of " Maggie."

The large attendance caused some discomfort at first, but a solution was found by utilising the stairs as a place for " sitting out."

Later in term we caused a number of the women students to sit up to the small hours of the morning sewing on ruffles, etc., in preparation for the Fancy Dress Soirée held on March 1st.

There were several excellent costumes, and there is no doubt that the judging was extremely difficult.

The prizes were awarded as follows :—

1st lady—Miss Facey as an Eastern Princess ; 1st gentleman—Mr. Faulkner as a Lincolnshire Peasant ; 2nd lady—Miss Hack as an Indian Squaw ; 2nd gentleman—Mr. Tolley as a Jester.

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Glover-James who presented the prizes, and to Mr. Glover-James who helped to judge. Also we are greatly indebted to those members of the South Stoneham House Orchestra, who assisted at both Soirées.

H. L. T.



STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION.

Owing to lack of space, we omit mention of our obvious activities, some of which are adequately noticed elsewhere. We wish, however, to draw the attention of all students to the summer conferences held by the S.C.M., at Swanwick, Derbyshire. These are of unique interest and importance, both from an inter-varsity and international point of view ; in no other way can students from every college and university of Great Britain meet, in social and intellectual intercourse, representatives from practically every nation in the world. The broken English of Norwegian and Swiss students, of Germans and Czecho-Slovakians, the difference between the European outlook and that of Egyptian, Turkish, Indian, Chinese and Japanese students prove no barrier to the establishment of relations of the utmost friendliness ; so that on fundamentals one cannot but question the truth of Kipling's dictum, that—

"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,"

such is the reality and depth of the intimate understanding which dominates the whole conference, the discussions, sports, sing-songs and rags.

Last summer the Southampton representatives were viewed with some surprise by many of the students from the universities of Great Britain. This was not due to any abnormal tendencies in the students concerned, but was explained by the remark, "I never knew before that there was a Coll. at Southampton." We hope, therefore, that this summer as many College delegates as possible will attend and arouse more of the student world to a realisation of our existence.

E. M. F.

MEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION.

A time there was when any old inventory of commonplace happenings, real or imaginative, appeared to serve admirably as a terminal "report," but, since the recent Renaissance in magazine circles, one has to be more careful. To find its way to the printer, as distinguished from the wastepaper basket, a report must now be terse, piquant and free from all manner of "stodge." Incidentally, it should have some bearing on the doings of the society of which the writer is secretary.

This term, besides the usual activities, we managed to bring about a Leaders' Study School in conjunction with the recently-formed branch of the S.C.M. in Portsmouth Municipal College. The idea was to get possible study circle leaders together so that they might know something about their job beforehand. Eight Portsmouth people, men and women, came here for a week-end. Unfortunately the numbers were limited by the nature of the proceedings. Mr. R. O. Hall and Miss G. Madge, of the S.C.M., gave addresses, and it was largely due to them that the Conference was an unqualified success.

It is hoped to arrange a few more general meetings before the term closes, particularly an address on the work of the S.C.M. by an authority on the subject, as there appears to be some uncertainty about this organisation in Coll.

We will not mention Swanwick, 1924. It is a far, far better thing to leave that to the women's report, the terseness and piquancy of which will certainly be above reproach

—ours may eventually reach the waste-paper basket as distinguished from the printer. (Some of it did.—Ed.)

J. M. W.



ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.

The College Orchestra, which only once a year comes before the vulgar gaze (of course, gaze is the wrong word, but it serves my purpose), is again approaching the end of a very enjoyable season. It is strange, by the way, that I should have qualms of conscience when writing the word **season**. One talks of the cricket season, the football season, the marbles' season, the cigarette-picture season, but rarely or never of the orchestral season, which, nevertheless, exists. And I repeat that the orchestral season, which is now near its end, has been very enjoyable. Papa Haydn, as a tonic taken on a Saturday afternoon after a strenuous and harassing week (I do not here speak from experience), is unrivalled, and he possesses one great quality which few other tonics possess—he is never disagreeable. So, he is never far from our Saturday afternoon programmes. He does not occupy all the field, however, Schubert, Handel, Mendelssohn, Coleridge-Taylor and ever-welcome Sullivan all have a place, and an important place. The number of new works that we have learnt, and old favourites with whom we have renewed our acquaintance, is very satisfactory indeed.

This report would have no right to exist if it did not contain a tribute to the work of Professor Leake, who, as our President and Conductor, has done much to make our meetings a success. We also wish to welcome (officially, of course) those players who joined the Society this season.

A. W. S.



LIT. AND DEB. SOCIETY.

A real advance in the history of the Debating Society of the past two years was made when a successful evening debate was held at St. Denys Hall on December 8th. We would be shielding ourselves from the true facts were we to suppose the attendance satisfactory, but the fifty stalwarts who did "turn up" have the makings of a really strong College Debating Society.

The Bill before the House was: "That the Equality of Men and Women is Desirable." It was introduced by

Mr. Purvis, supported by Miss Burton, and was opposed by Mr. J. M. Wright, supported by Miss Macintyre. The Bill was lost by 34 votes.

We should like to express our thanks here to the St. Denys Committee, whose generous co-operation made the debate possible.

Our activities this term have been considerably curtailed. Owing to Hostel regulations, Saturday night is the only night available for society or inter-Hostel and town functions. Owing to the latter being especially numerous, the Lit. and Deb. Committee has been unable to fix a definite date for its own evening activity, though we are looking forward to better luck before the end of term. We have thus been compelled to fall back on dinner-hour debates.

Feb. 22nd.—“That, under the present circumstances, the College Magazine should no longer exist.” Introduced by Miss Earle and opposed by Mr. Gascoigne. The Bill was unanimously rejected.

Feb. 29th.—“That Hostel Life is essential to a complete College Education.” Introduced by Miss Macintyre and opposed by Mr. Baker. The Bill was carried by 16 votes.

March 7th.—“That this House sympathises with the Early Worm.” Introduced by Mr. Purvis and opposed by Miss P. M. Bishop. The Bill was carried by 18 votes.

We cannot close this account without some reference to Mr. Dudley's valued interest in the Society. Besides his suggestions and helpful criticisms in Committee, his services as Chairman at the above debates contribute more than anything else towards the reviving of the traditions of the Lit. and Deb., and the fostering of new talent for debate.

NOTE.—It is further worthy of mention that we received invitations from a number of Universities and University Colleges—Bangor, Manchester, Liverpool, Exeter and Reading—to send delegates to inter-Varsity debates. We were able to accept the invitations from Liverpool and Exeter, Mr. Wiltshire being our representative in each case.

A. D. P.



PLAY-READING CLUB.

The Play-Reading Club has shown this term that its inauguration at the beginning of the year was quite justified. The numbers have practically doubled, and enthusiasm is as high as ever. This must be due to the combination of

physical and mental well-being, which gives all the members "that warm feeling down the back," of which we have recently heard. Tea in the Common Room, beside a roaring fire, produces a jolly social atmosphere, which is not dispelled during the reading of the plays.

The Club has brought much latent ability to light. We especially appreciated the reading of Mr. Casson, whose dramatic talent helped to make "Quinney" such a success.

We have been glad to welcome more members of the Staff this term, and on one occasion we were very pleased to have the Principal with us.

At present women students are considerably in the majority, but it is to be hoped that next term the men will roll up to equalise the numbers.

The first play of the term, "The Land of Heart's Desire," by Yeats, was in verse, and of a different character from those formerly read, but it was much enjoyed. At the next meeting "The Importance of being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, is to be read, and it is expected that this comedy will prove a pleasant conclusion to a successful term.

J. K.



"PHYZZ" NOTES.

The attendance at this term's "Phyzz" was a record one (in more than one sense!). On Saturday, February 16th, 114 revellers made merry in Room 1 (some, indeed, overflowing to Room 3 and the W.C.R.) from 6.30 till 10 p.m.

On this occasion we discovered very marked dramatic talent among the Juniors—talent which was thoroughly appreciated. Some Town students first cast their spell upon Refec. crockery, so that it assumed for awhile the rôle of Sevres china.

South Hill presented "The Adventures of the Artful Automaton," and the audience were soon rocking with laughter at the poor automaton in the helpless and hopeless extremity to which his thirst for knowledge (of other people's affairs) had led him.

After an interval for refreshments, in which the "Phyzz" tray played the more conventional part of the dual rôle, there was a Spot Dance. The Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, which awaited those who arrived on the spot, were won by Miss Earle, Miss Dicker and Miss Harding.

The Highfield Cinema Co. then attempted to enlist our sympathy on behalf of an ardent lover, who appeared "sighing like a furnace" in the Company's super-film, "The Harrowing Adventures of Flossie Flatfeet and Sloppy Samuel, her Faithful Lover." Three cheers for the Juniors.

A.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The session has been a highly successful one, the following being the programme continued from the last report:—

- Wed., Nov. 28.—"Radiators and Boilers" (illustrated by film), R. J. Winbolt, Esq.
- Fri., Nov. 30.—Visit to Pirelli-General Cable Works, Western Shore.
- Mon., Dec. 10.—"Steam Turbo-Alternators," W. G. Turner, Esq., A.M.I.E.E.
- Fri., Jan. 18.—"Wireless Telephony," J. Smith, Esq., M.I.N.A.
- Wed., Jan. 30.—"Metals used by Engineers," J. F. Douglas, Esq., M.I.N.A.
- Mon., Feb. 4.—Visit to S.S. "Aquitania."
- Mon., Feb. 11.—Visit to Pirelli-General Cable Works, Eastleigh.
- Thurs., Feb. 14.—"Mineral Oil," F. J. Hookham, Esq., B.Sc., Wh. Ex., A.M.I.C.E., M.I.L.E.
- Tues., Feb. 19.—Visit to Corporation Electricity Works.
- Thurs., Feb. 21.—Visit to Southern Railway Carriage and Wagon Works, Eastleigh.
- Tues., Feb. 26.—"Electric Ignition," R. C. H. Connolly, Esq., Student I.E.E.
- Mon., Mar. 3.—"Prospecting for Water," F. J. Smith, Esq., J.P., F.S.I.
- Thurs., Mar. 6.—"A National Tidal Conservation Scheme," R. H. Skeates, Esq.

The Annual Meeting, when the Presidential Address will be given by W. Matthews, Esq., Mem. Inst. C.E., on "Twenty Years' Progress in Water Supply and Waterworks Engineering," is to be on March 15th, and a large gathering is expected. A paper on "Corrosion in Steam Practice," by R. C. Moyle, Esq., concludes the programme as arranged at present, but a few more visits are to be fixed up for the summer term.

C. F. F.

SCI. SOC.

The Sci. Soc. was revived after a lapse of nearly two years by a very successful meeting on Friday, February 8th, when Professor E. L. Watkin gave a lantern lecture on "The Evolution of the Stars," showing some very recent photographs, and giving an account of the latest developments in the theories of the structure of the universe. Professor Watkin suggested the necessity for a super-Einstein theory, and in order that we may have some chance of understanding this, the next lecture (to be given after these notes are written) will be on "Relativity," by Professor Stansfield.

During the summer term, the Sci. Soc. hopes to arrange one or two visits to works in the district. E. J. H.

**CHESS.**

It is probably a new departure for a Chess report to appear in the Mag., but owing to the increase in the popularity of this "King of Games," we think it is not too unwelcome, if rather belated.

The club, which plays in the Southampton Chess League, was greatly strengthened by the advent of Messrs. Line, Sanders and Clarke from Taunton School, all of whom have played consistently, and in consequence our present record reads:—Played 16, won 8, drawn 3, lost 5, which compares very favourably with that of the previous session. We should like to congratulate Mr. Parsons who has twice been selected to play for Hampshire: Both his games (v. Kent and v. Berkshire) were drawn. The tournament, begun in October, is nearing the final (applications for tickets for same should *not* be made to Wembley!), and at present, the probable finalists are Mr. Rugg and Mr. Parsons. The former's win against Mr. Line produced intense excitement, and at one time silence was so deep that the few spectators could almost hear him thinking; while the perspiration stood on his forehead, till at one time we thought the king would have to swim to his castle. The winner of the final receives a neat and useful set of chess men.

We offer Mr. Rugg our best wishes, and sincerest sympathy! It has been suggested that we ought to emulate Oxford and Cambridge by awarding half-colours for Chess, thus giving an opportunity to some who are unable to excel in the outdoor branches of sport.

Lastly, we should like to know why the women take no interest in this game: It requires no mathematical genius nor a master's brain, and the amount of time and energy spent in learning the fundamentals is amply repaid by the pleasure it afterwards gives.

There are always sets and boards to be obtained for the asking, and we hope that this hint will not be lost.

L. J. R.



GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY NOTES.

The Students' Geographical Society began its existence in the Autumn Term, 1923. Our first activity was an excursion to the Docks on December 5th. Both members and any others interested were invited, and we were pleased to see so many others among both Staff and students. A party of forty was conducted round the main docks, the grain stores, and the wine and spirit vaults. (Incidentally who suggested that the pledge might be signed at the door of the latter on entrance?)

On February 11th, Dr. Sheriffs, M.A., D.Sc., gave us a lecture on "The March of Life." Miss Miller very kindly manipulated the lantern, and the joy (?) of life in the pre-historic ages was finely illustrated by some of the slides. The audience thoroughly appreciated the lecture, and our best thanks are due to Dr. Sheriffs.

On February 22nd and 23rd, the Annual Inter-Varsity Conference of delegates from College Geographical Societies, was held at Liverpool University. For the first time Southampton was represented, together with Aberystwith, Bristol, Leeds, Liverpool, London, Manchester, Nottingham and Reading. This Inter-Varsity Conference is still in its experimental stage, but its value as a unifying and stimulating force is undoubted.

We are hoping to plan more excursions in the summer term, and towards the end of this term. Meanwhile, more members will be welcomed; for the membership is open to all who are really interested in geography, whether they attend lectures in Room 13, or in any other room.

In conclusion, we should like to take this opportunity of cordially thanking Mr. Rishbeth for his enthusiastic support and helpful suggestions.

A. E. H.

THE NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS.

PROPOSED IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

Have you an "international mind?" If not, the National Union of Students can help you to cultivate one. We cannot all perhaps possess the "universal" mind. That is a priceless gift reserved for the Shakespeares and the Shelleys, but we can, at least, divest ourselves of our hampering national cloak of insularity and enter into the freedom of internationalism.

The National Union can help you to this freedom through the proposed Imperial Conference to be held in connection with the British Empire Exhibition, in the summer.

This should be an important event in the Union's short but already crowded history. The importance lies, not so much in the material benefits it will give—for example, parties of students will perhaps be arranged to visit the Exhibition at reduced rates—but rather in the fulfilment of the Union's two great aims.

These are to get into touch with students from other parts of the Empire, and to begin the formation of National Unions in their countries.

Until lately, students of different countries have had little opportunity for knowing each other—certainly none for the interchange of ideas. They have that opportunity now, and if they take it, if firm international friendships result, that should go far towards securing the permanent world-peace, which the hard-headed people with their souls in their pockets, as well as the idealists, must wholeheartedly desire.



WHAT OF THE WORLD?

Are we really so wrapped up in our College affairs that we are blind to life outside? Surely even Hostel students, in spite of the Hon. Opposer at a recent debate, are not so utterly narrow-minded as that! Witness the numbers who turned up on February 19th to discuss the formation of a Coll. branch of the League of Nations Union, when Professor Patchett, in proposing the motion, pointed out vividly what a responsibility for the spread of right ideals lies upon

us, the intellectuals of the world. (This compliment was too much for our gravity ! But all the same, not every one is lucky enough to get to College, and we must remember that " to whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required.") We know the distress and present disorganisation resulting in our own land from the late war. He was able to speak from first hand knowledge of the appalling conditions in Central Europe ; while Professor Eustice, who very kindly took the chair, later brought to our notice cases of those who, having come apparently unscathed through the war, were now finding how badly shattered their systems had really been.

The proposal having been seconded by Miss K. C. Boswell, it was unanimously decided that the College should have its own branch, and the following officers were elected :

President, The Principal ; Chairman, Miss Trout ; Secretary, Mr. Grindle ; Treasurer, Miss Boswell.

Representatives from South Hill : Miss Lucas ; Highfield Hall, Miss Hayter ; South Stoneham, Mr. Hills ; Non-residents, Miss MacKeith.

L.N.U. literature is now to be found in the Library. Don't let it remain pigeon-holed ! And " Headway " penetrates to the Common Rooms. Read it !

Meanwhile, only twenty-eight members are on our roll. The Committee will willingly accept shillings from all the rest of the College (it's *your* individual business to hand yours to one of them), and also the names of those dozen or so members of other branches who may wish to be transferred to this.

K. C. B.





IN THE YEAR 3000 A.D.

London,

29th February, 3000.

It was with great pleasure that, a year ago to-day, I stumbled by chance upon some manuscripts of the 20th century. It is with still greater pleasure that I reprint them now for the first time; they are but fragments, but their value will be seen by the intelligent reader. In the light they cast on contemporary manners, morals, arts, sciences, sport, government, dress and religion, they will probably prove to be the most important discovery of this age, while the literary style of at least one of the fragments is distinctly interesting, showing, as it does, a marked improvement on the normal poetic style of its period—a period when poets mistakenly thought that poetry should be understandable, and that the lines should rhyme and be what they called metrical. This fallacy has been exploded by one of our most brilliant modern poets in his rapture entitled $X+Y=2$:—

“ O Gee !
 Those twentieth-century poets !
 Fetch me a lemonade, I thirst.
 When that big yellow blob the sun
 Sinks—but I forget
 What I'm at,
 And, as I before
 Said,
 O Gee !
 Those twentieth-century poets ! ”

But this is a digression, of course. Much work has been done in the emendation and elucidation of the text by Scrachised, Craxistos and Jones, but with the results of the latter's work I cannot agree. He advances, for instance, the theory that the first extract printed here is merely a fragment from the notes of a Chemistry student, which is absolutely wrong, as the reader will judge.

The title of the first fragment is “Davy and Gay Lussac.” Craxistos ventures an emendation of the word Gay to Guy, but careful scrutiny of the manuscript under a microscope has led me to adopt the more sensible word Gay.

1813. DAVY AND GAY LUSSAC.

Dehydration of HIO_3 (by H_2SO_4)— I_2O_5 HIO_3 and HNO_3 at 40°C — I_2O_5 .

By heating at high temps., HIO_3 — I_2O_5 .

White amorphous powder or crystalline Sp. Gr.=5.

Faint odour and acid taste.

Headig (Jones reads "readily") sol. in water— HIO_3 .

(N.B.—After this the MS. becomes almost illegible, but I give what I consider must be the right reading.)

CO —(5) CO_2 + (12) equals very sensitive test (1 in 3,000).

Heat C_2O_5 locally by hot wire.

This is, as will be clearly seen by the intelligent reader, one of the very best lyrics of its period. In its freedom of "rhyme" and "rhythm," and its absence of intellectualism, it marks a distinct advance on the usual sing-song rubbish which was then being written. Its language is highly symbolical—it is not yet possible to find out to whom the mystical letters HIO_3 , I_2O_5 , C_2O_5 refer, but I hazard an explanation that the HIO_2 and I_2O_5 , whose names (or, rather, symbols) occur throughout the poem in that pathetic refrain.

" HIO_3 — I_2O_5 "

are two lovers, and that C_2O_5 is a rival of one of them. The poet apparently advises the male lover to torture his rival.

"Heat C_2O_5 locally by hot wire."

A particularly gruesome description of a torture which is described in the previous line as "a very sensitive test," which one person in three thousand survives. It is impossible here to go into all the details of interpreting the poem, but I am publishing an edition in the summer, with copious notes and illustrations from the literature of the period.

The second fragment is of a different order. It is headed SOUTH STONEHAM HOUSE, which seems to have been (so far as we can judge) either a workhouse or a place of residence for studious beings. The sub-heading is "Fire Orders," but I prefer to read "Fire Ordeals" as being more likely, and more suited to the genius of the work. Unfortunately, much of the MS. has been destroyed by fire, and that part of it which survives contains additions, erasures and alterations, which are the work of a later scribe. I reproduce here the MS. as it stands.

FIRE ORDEALS.

All residents in the house must become fully acquainted with the following (jokes) :—

(1) Any person discovering a fire will (a) try to put it out. (b) Raise the alarm and, if possible, dismember the Staff. (N.B.—This passage is corrupt.)

(2) In the case of fire, there must be no panic, and instructions given to members of the Staff by members of the Fire Picket must be carried out without hesitation.

(3) On the alarm being raised, the Fire Buckets will take their places, and the remaining inhamitants wi

Here the MS. stops, the rest being destroyed. We can only lament the destruction of a work which is conceived in the best vein of 20th century humour, and which must have been a favourite jest-book of the period.

A. W. S.



WINTER RAIN.

The rain drips from the cold, black bough,
And from the shivering leaf.
The steaming cattle stir the mud,
Tramping the grass beneath.

The distant streams go pelting by,
Swirling with yellow foam,
While slowly across the silent sky
The heavy rain-clouds roam.

Only the slanting rain makes sound,
Or heavy drops that fall.
By the briar bush and the hawthorn bough,
Or the leafless elm-tree tall.

T. G.



A SUGGESTION FOR THE PLAY-READING SOCIETY.

We greatly appreciate the work of this young and popular Society, and we recognize the great difficulty of obtaining, at reasonable cost, copies of suitable plays representative of the various schools of dramatic literature. We therefore offer gratis the following contribution from a young lady, who, having made a close study of W. B. Yeats, J. M. Synge, Lady Gregory and Lord Dunsany, seems to have lost her way in the neo-keltic twilight.

If the Society are in need of a strong, silent, young man to read the part of the Stranger, we know a Third Year man who would suit admirably.

THE OPAL HUSH,

OR

THE MISTS THAT DO BE ON THE BOG.

(A Tragedy in One Act.)

SCENE I.

(The kitchen of the McGann's house. Mrs. McGann, Sheila McGann, Molly McGann, Aloysius Murphy and Jeremiah Dunphy sit round the fire, top-left centre. The door is top-right centre. On the left side is a window. Four large grandfather clocks are standing here and there round the room. In front of the fire sits a wee bit of a pigeon. The Stranger is seated by the window, apart from the rest. As the curtain rises one of the clocks strikes two, another strikes eleven, while the others are silent. It is thus impossible to tell what time it is. The Stranger gazes out of the window. No one speaks.)

SCENE II.

(Much the same, except that the window is now on the right side. The women are engaged in peeling potatoes. The Stranger is obviously embarrassed at the sudden change in position of the window.)

Jeremiah: 'Tis a terrible night, Glory be to God, a terrible wet night.

Molly: Sure, and it's yourself that has no call to say that same, Jerry Dunphy, and you saying a minute since that ye were as dry as ye could be!

(The rest break into a roar of laughter, with the exception of the Stranger and the pig.)

Aloysius (slapping his knee): A good wan that! It's yourself is the smart girl, Molly.

(The door is suddenly flung violently open and young Michael enters. He does be carrying several hurls.)

Jeremiah: Power to ye, Michael avick! And did ye win to-day?

Michael: Is it win? And why the devil wouldn't we win. Will ye tell me that now?

(Sheila is about to speak, but checks herself, as a thin, piping voice is heard chanting outside.)

The Voice : " There is a little man
In a dirty wee shebeen,
And the spalpeens do be leppin' in the
bog."

(The voice ends on a high note, which quavers away into silence.)

Sheila : The blessed saints preserve us ! What was that ?

Mrs. McGann : Musha, don't be frightened, child ! Sure it's only poor owl Blithero Pat. *(She goes to the door and opens it.)* Let you come in, Pat, and have a bite an' a sup to warm ye this terrible night.

(The old man enters. He comes slowly over to the hearth, tapping with his stick, and seats himself in front of the fire. He seems to stare at the glowing turf. At last he speaks.)

B. P. : Comin' over the bog I met Black Finnegan. He had a powerful drop of the drink on him.

Molly : The saints preserve us from that man !

B. P. *(continuing in a dull monotone)* : And Shaun McGann was with him.

(Mrs. McGann sits back with a look of horror on her face.)

Aloysius : Shaun does be a terrible man when he's on the drink.

(The pig rises and goes out by the door, which has been left open.)

Sheila : The crathur ! It's himself can't bear to hear his master miscalled.

B. P. *(still continuing in the same tone)* : Shaun told me to tell ye, Mrs. McGann, that he was coming home the way he'd kill ye entirely.

Jeremiah *(starting up quickly as the others recoil in horror)* : We must stop him. He's coming by the bog, ye said, Pat ?

B. P. : Ay ! By the bog, it is.

Aloysius : Come on, then, all of ye !

(Exeunt hastily all but B. P. and the Stranger. B. P. chuckles softly. He then addresses the Stranger in a hoarse whisper.)

B. P. : He's not comin' by the bog at all. He's comin' by the cross roads.

(The Stranger makes no reply. B. P. laughs hideously and goes out.)

SCENE III.

(The same. The air is heavy with the scent of stout. Mrs. McGann sits before the fire. She still peels potatoes. The Stranger is almost concealed behind the grandfather clock number four, from the shelter of which he peers nervously at the window, which has returned to its original position. A heavy step is heard outside.)

Mrs. McGann (*starting up in terror*): That's Shaun's step!

(The door is kicked open and Shaun enters. He is fairly far gone in drink. As he looks at her, she recoils a step or two, and stares at him wildly. He kicks over grandfather clock number one, which is evidently damaged by the fall as it begins to strike, wildly and insistently.)

Mrs. McGann: Shaun!

(He comes over and looks at her closely for a moment. Then he catches her by the throat, hurls her to the ground, and begins to kick her savagely. He laughs as he kicks her, for at heart he is not a bad-natured man. She gradually becomes still. At last he stops and looks at her.)

Shaun: Mary! (*A pause. Then, in a louder key, with a note of alarm in his voice.*) Mary! Speak!

(He looks at her for a moment in a dazed way. Then he staggers out of the room. The Stranger, who until this moment has not said a word, does not speak now. Grandfather's clock number one continues to strike insistently.)

CURTAIN.



LATEST PUBLICATIONS BY COLLEGE STUDENTS.

"Sound Advice," by Misses Wise and Sage.

"A Scientific Study of Scenery," by Miss Brooks and Messrs. Hills and Woodland.

"Ornithology," by Miss Bird.

"Prohibition," by Misses Burton, Stout and Porter.

"The Aspirate," by Mr. H. H. Hatt.

"The Unruly Member," by Mr. Bridle.

"Ecclesiasticism," by Misses Bishop and Palmer and Mr. Parsons.

"The Art of Match-making," by Miss Bryant.

"Mediaeval Chivalry," by Miss Earle and Mr. Knight.

"Le Misanthrope," by Miss Hayter.

"The Englishman's Dower," by Messrs. Freeman and Wright.

"The Rate of Exchange," by Miss Money and Miss Duckett.

"Hostel Nuisances," by Miss Bell and Mr. Rackett.

"The Press," by Mr. Taylor.

"ABE."



CONCERNING THE LIBRARY.

BY A SERIOUS STUDENT.

The main features of the Library are two. They are usually to be found side by side, barricaded in with books. Their broad, motionless backs are a silent reproach to the more frivolous members of the lighter end of the Library. Their knowledge must be enormous.

There is a definitely psychic element about the atmosphere of this room. People respond to it by retreating hastily towards Refec. The psychic influence is remarkably widespread; it has been known to act simultaneously on two people at opposite ends of the Library.

Its habitués take a keen interest in the various elaborate apparati, and there is an unseemly rush to secure seats near these affairs. People cling affectionately to them, and, being compelled to depart, stake out their claims with any available articles. It is not considered the thing to remove the impedimenta and to assume the coveted position, but misunderstandings have been known to arise.

It has been suggested that the Library could be made considerably brighter. Personally, having regard to the ties of many of the community, and the socks of one who brings joy and brightness wherever he goes, well, I doubt it. Yes, I doubt it. Nevertheless, there are matters which might be worthy of consideration.

There are some whose mode of walking is on the other side of definite. It has occurred to several people that in their case carpet slippers are not only desirable, but even necessary to the general welfare of the Library inhabitants. A neat little shoe-rack fixed outside the Library door is suggested, and, if shoe-horns were provided, there seems to be no reason why either of them should object to a little quick change before entering. (By the way, is a shoe-horn necessary with riding boots?)

Professors or others having a moral or intellectual hold on the common herd should only be allowed in the Library at certain stated times, and as a special privilege. As things

are at present, this is what happens. A student regretfully foregoes the pleasure of listening to a certain professor in order to satisfy the inordinate demands of the lecturer for the next hour. Now a professor has been known to set out in search of his lost sheep. The shock thus occasioned by his entry into the Library must prove inimical to a high degree to the nervous system of the said student. It produces a sudden attack of intensified swot, which exhibits itself in various ways according to the intellectual status of the sufferer; for instance, if the victim murmurs hysterically, "Hic, haec, hoc; hink, hank, honk," then it's classics. Obviously no student should be forced to undergo such periods of acute distress. It is impossible to concentrate thoroughly at a moment's notice when one's books are out of reach, closed, or wrong way up. And after all, is not the Library the students' sanctuary?

The Library is set aside for serious study and contemplation, as every student knows. It would add considerably to the general effect if American goggles were considered the thing for Library wear. These physiological excrescences have appeared in certain high places of late, and no one can fail to have observed the increased appearance of intellectuality of the bearers. Let us, at least, look intellectual.

With regard to the actual work done in the Library, apart from the social intercourse which contributes so largely to the education of the Hostel student, a few suggestions are worthy of consideration. The idea of engaging a professional essay-writer, for the convenience of certain unfortunates, must regretfully but firmly be rejected. On the other hand, the idea of a team essay is delightful, and there seems to be no adequate reason for supposing that it would be anything but delightful to a certain learned professor. It would considerably lessen his toil, and he would no longer be forced to burn the midnight oil, waiting for stray essayists to turn up.

The Library suffers from two lamentable defects—dearth of ink and ideas. The former is more or less of a transient nature, but the latter, alas, we have always with us. The word of advice, unless your fountain pen is already suffering from senile decay, *don't* rush to the ink-pots when the young Gamymede has retired. It isn't worth it.

Our scientific friends complain that the Library is a dull place (apparently it suffers from comparison with the

Chem. Lab.), but the Library is not dull. "It is not what you get out of College life that matters, it's what you put in." If you creep into the Library to work until you are tired and then slip out again, life will be dull. But if you are one of those who march in with solemn step and slow, and then step half-way across the room; if your attaché case sees fit to empty itself, thereby exposing your most cherished and sacred possessions to the vulgar gaze; if it is your lot to push the Library steps—a contrivance which in itself bids dullness flee—half-way round the Library; if your desk collapses or your chair gives way beneath you; if you shut your gown firmly in the door; if you, a shy maiden, require a book from the other end of the room, or if you, a bashful youth, desire that dictionary reposing at the elbow of that demure damsel, life will not be dull. Rather will it be a series of joyous adventures.

As an entirely disinterested observer of Library life, I would like to assert that English Honours students are the zealots of the community. It is whispered that French Honours students distinguish themselves in the social line.

This rule would considerably improve Library life:—
 "If any woman shall cause more than three people to collapse into helpless mirth, she shall at once mount on table and proclaim the joke; if any man shall succeed in sustaining a conversation with more than three others across, at least, two tables, he also shall mount a table and give out the general drift of the conversation."

Having devoted my valuable time now for many moons to the study of life in the Library, I have come to the conclusion that only one man knows how to shut a door quietly—and no woman.



AN OLD BALLAD.

A time there was when lark on wing
 Sang cheerily the morn,
 And a proud, bold knyght rode o'er the plain,
 His fair lips wreathed in scorn.

And as he rode he sang full loud,
 And a cruel boast he made:
 "Ne'er will I fall on bended knee
 To beg the love of a maid."

Thus boasted he, but, ere he had rid
 A mile or barely two,
 He met a high-born maiden,
 As fresh as morn'ng dew.

And straightway his steel heart did melt
 For the maiden wondrous fair,
 And diamond light and ruby bright
 Gleamed wickedly in her hair.

When he had kissed her white fingers,
 He spake his suit so bold.
 She readeth his heart in his haughty eyes,
 And maketh him answer cold.

"Thou hast despised all my sex,

"Save me, save me alone ;

"But I am the same as all womankind !"

Quoth she, and her heart was stone.

With pryde she punished the proud, bold knyght,
 And left him to his moan. V.



MISTER DOOLEY ON THE STUDY OF LOGIC.

"I see by the phapers," said Hennessy, "that the Frinch nation is sufferin' from a wakeness for Logic. Phwat sort av a disaise is that, Martin ?"

"Or is ut a disaise at all ?" said Hogan.

"It is not, thin," says Mister Dooley, wiping the counter, "it's wan of thim injanious thricks they tache the youth av our Collidges."

"Did ye iver larn ut yerself, Martin ?" asks Hennessy.

"I did not," says Dooley, "but a second cousin of me wife's uncle by marridge wance attinded a coorse av instruuction at a siminary wid the intintion av becoming a tacher, and she tells me it's a mighty quare subject, and it's mighty quare people intirely, she ses, that does be taching it, and, ses she, if the amount av crooked talk, and divil's own turnin' an' twistin' involved in that same was only put to a nachural an' laygitemut use in politics, it would turn the dimocratic vote in this ward over to the dry tickut."

"God forbid," says Hennessy, taking a long pull.

"Amin," says Hogan, following suit.

"As far as I could gather," says Martin Dooley, drawing another pint for Hogan, "ye sthart from the haypothesis,

'All min is morthal,' and from that ye infer 'no min is non-morthal,' which lades ye to the statement 'all non-mortals is non-min.' "

"An' phwat the divil is a non-man, anyhow?" asks Hogan.

"Shure, it's another name for a tay-totaller, I'm thinking," says Hennessy. "They're non-morthal enough for ye, for they're not human at all, at all."

"And thin," continues Mister Dooley, "ye take yer stand on the platform—'all grass is green'—an' ye dimonsthrate to the aujince that 'some uv the ungreen things is not non-grass.' "

"Glory be to hivin," says Hogan, "but that's a quare wan."

"It's a dam lie," says Hennessy.

"It's an immayjit inferunce," says Mister Dooley. "And," says he, "the young profissor would glare round the class and say 'all min is morthal,' and 'Socrates is a man,' an' 'therefore he is morthal.' "

"And who the divil was Socrates, Martin?" asks Hogan.

"Sure, he was an Athaynian gentleman," says Dooley, "and he invinted Logic."

"And did they put up a stachue to him?" asks Hennessy.

"They did not, thin," says Mister Dooley, "but the Knights of Columbus of thim days invited him to a banquet, and poisoned him by mixing himlock in his cocktail."

"An' I don't blame thim," says Hogan.

"But what did they disthroy him for?" asks Hennessy.

"Sure, they wanted to test the validity av the Profissor's syllogism," says Mister Dooley.



"I KNOW A BANK—."

At the debate a few weeks ago the meeting decided in favour of a Hostel life being essential to a complete College education. Nevertheless, some of those fortunate (?) beings, Hostelites who are lovers of nature, may appreciate a Townite's notes on a few of the best spots to visit in the surrounding bit of Hampshire. There are, doubtless, many among them who would deeply resent any assertion that Hampshire is the most beautiful county in England, but, as Kipling says:—

"God gave all men all earth to love,
But as our hearts are small,
Ordained for each one spot should prove
Beloved over all ; . . .
To one shall Baltic pines content,
As one some Surrey glade,
Or one the palm-tree's droned lament
Before Levuka's Trade."

However, no one, who knows Hampshire at all well, can deny that it has its charms, and that they are no mean ones.

The time has come now for the Town girls, who are keen on flowers, to knock the winter's mud off their bicycles, buy a new puncture outfit and generally prepare for the campaign, for, as one exultant damsel remarked the other day, "The wild daffies are out at Baddesley." We have already had catkins by the score, but, except that they herald the Spring, they are often of little interest, save to the learned botanist.

"But where do we go for daffodils?" you ask. There are comparatively few places where they can be found wild, but they grow in large numbers at Minstead, a charming little village, whose church is well worth a visit. On reaching Lyndhurst by the Southampton-Bournemouth Road—a delightful one for cycling—one takes the Cadnam Road on the right, and proceeds along it until a turning on the left announces that Minstead is near. Under the trees in fields on both sides of the road the daffies will be found, smaller and more stunted than the garden species; but how much more satisfying growing in a field than bought at a florist's, or set in serried ranks along the garden borders. They can also be found at Baddesley in the woods, on the right of the main Romsey Road.

Before these are well over, the violets will be showing in shady woods around Rownhams and Nursling, and the primrose and anemone leaves announce the profusion of flowers that are coming. Then, about a fortnight later, if the weather is good, one may go to find the ground studded with the slender white flowers of the wood anemone. There are primroses, too, in thousands, and, especially near Rownhams and Chilworth, one can walk through a thick wood and come upon an open space—a sea of blue stretching far on either hand, and in between the tall bluebells are great clumps of red campions and the graceful fronds of the wild

Solomon's Seal. Rownhams is within the reach of all, whether walkers or cyclists; the lower Romsey Road, starting from Shirley High Street, is the quickest way. About two miles out there are two public houses, side by side—not that I am suggesting that the feminine contingent, at any rate, would need their aid, nor would the men need to be told they were there—but they serve as useful landmarks. To go to Nursling, take the left-hand road, which leads eventually to the river, while for Rownhams, turn up to the right and keep straight on till the village is passed, when there are thick woods to be seen on the right. This road comes out on to the Baddesley Road, and one can go from thence back to Southampton *via* the Avenue. I know a spot—but that is too precious a find to reveal to the mass of seekers. Suffice it to say there is a wood where wild lilies of the valley grow, but its situation is jealously guarded by the chosen few who know of it.

After these early flowers, there is a short interval before we go in search of foxgloves, which grow in great profusion in Hampshire. The road to Winchester, just after passing through Chandler's Ford, has an enticing off-shoot on the left, a road running between over-arching trees, through chestnut and beech woods. Here one can find foxgloves, where the road goes down into Hursley, tall spires of bells over-topping the heads of the tallest of us, and growing so thickly that it is difficult to make a path between them without injuring one or two.

Visitors to Nursling, if they know where to look, may find at this time the big yellow flags growing by the river-side and in the marsh, but, if they are wise, they will survey the land carefully before venturing on its tempting green surface.

For those who do not yearn for an armful of flowers to bring home, the Forest affords days of pleasure. There one can wander through the bracken which grows breast-high, and, climbing a little rise, see through a gap in the trees an extensive view of the Forest on one hand, and, perhaps, on a clear day, a distant view of the water and the Island.

There are those who prefer open spaces, and for those there is Beaulieu Heath, which also affords an interest for the student of archæology in the ruins of Beaulieu Abbey.

These are but a few of the treasures which Hampshire affords for the nature lover, and any Town girl who belongs to that category can expatiate at will upon the delights of

Winchester for a day's sight-seeing, Botley and Bishop's Waltham for blackberries, or Eaglehurst and Lee-on-the-Solent for a fine ride and a delicious bathe on arrival.

Having read these notes, a few who may feel that they know more of the district and its possibilities and will profit by them, may realise that, although she is not of the elect, yet the common or garden Town student has her uses.

NATUREL DU PAYS.



OUR HOSPITABLE LECTURERS.

Culled from the English notice-board:—"Honours B.A. students are requested to bring their Merry Wives to the lecture on Tuesday."
E. R. A.



SHAKESPEARE IN BAD ODOUR.

"In 'King Lear' the author is guilty of a *fragrant* breach of the unities."
MISS DUCKETT.



The Editor,

Dear Sir,—We have received complaints that the "Essay on Essay-writing" was incomplete. Many confess that the writing of literary compositions does not cause them such poignant suffering as the subsequent "discussions," during which, like imprisoned butterflies, they pine for the outer sunshine. Sympathising with the unsophisticated novices, a certain professor has suggested that we might comment on the practical difficulties of:—

1. "Keeping your end up." There being "strength in numbers," it is reasonable to suppose that three people determined to oppose one, even though he is a professor, may make sufficient clamour to disturb his trend of thought.

2. "Keeping the professor to the point." From a vast experience we can assert that no sane student ever has the least desire to do this.

3. "Looking politely credulous when he is obviously wrong." The professor may serve as a model on this point, if you assert that the "howlers" which appear in

your essay were included on the authority of books previously recommended by him.

4. "Differing from him enough to show you have a mind of your own, but not enough to show that that mind isn't worth having." The possibility of minds of equal excellence, though of widely varying outlook, seems here to be overlooked.

5. "Stifling yawns." This is merely a matter of practice.

6. "Stifling mirth." Obviously, the attempt is advisable only when the joke is unofficial.

7. "Getting out when the bell rings." There is usually no difficulty in doing this; even professional eloquence is not infinite, and may reasonably require a respite after almost an hour's monologue.

Yours truly,

A VETERAN.



WISEMAN'S LTD.,

Fine Art Galleries,

54, ABOVE BAR, SOUTHAMPTON.

Fine Art Dealers .

and

Artists' Colourmen.

Agents for—

WINSOR & NEWTON,

ROBERSON, ROWNEY and REEVES.



Large Stock of

Mathematical Instruments

Always on hand.

Telephone 4704.

ROSE & Co.

Telephone No. 3452.

FANCY GOODS, STATIONERY

AND

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEALERS.

FOUNTAIN PEN EXPERTS.

All Fountain Pens and Stylos Repaired at Small Cost.

Large and Assorted Stock of Mathematical Instruments.

Exercise and Science Books, etc.

Agents for Winsor & Newton's and Reeves' Artists' Materials.

161, Portswood Road, Southampton.

AND AT 44, ABOVE BAR.

NOEL & Co.

Telephone 4381,

120-122, ABOVE BAR, SOUTHAMPTON

(Near Clock Tower).

**TAILORS, HOSIERS,
HATTERS,
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE OUTFITTERS.**

We offer the Best Possible Value in
READY-TO-WEAR & TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING
of every description.

LADIES' TAILORING A SPECIALITY.

AGENTS FOR

Burberry's Weatherproof Coats—Ladies' and Gentlemen's.
Distingué Waterproofs.
Pesco, Ellico and Wolsey (All-Wool Unshrinkable Underwear).
Dent's and Fownes' Gloves—Ladies' and Gentlemen's.

Specialists in Athletic Outfits.

SPECIAL QUOTATIONS

To Cricket, Tennis, Hockey, Golf, Football and other Clubs.

SLAZENGERS', BUSSEY'S, AYRES' AND ALL BEST MAKES
OF ATHLETIC AND SPORTS GOODS STOCKED.

University College Colours

Are kept in Stock in the following—

**Tennis Coats, Caps, Ties, Mufflers, Jerseys,
Stockings, Belts, Hat Bands, etc.**

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.